

THE WORLD OVER

BENNETT MAY GO TO ENGLAND

LONDON—The Hava news agency reported that Rt. Hon. R.D. Bennett, retired leader of the Canadian Conservative party, announced he intends to settle down in England.

The former prime minister recently obtained an option on a country house in Surrey, about 40 minutes ride from the centre of London, the report said.

HON. SOLON E. LOW GOES EAST

Hon. Solon E. Low, Provincial Treasurer, is on his way to eastern Canada to discuss with financial interests regarding Alberta's debt. It was stated Monday. Political observers have been predicting a movement toward orthodox fiscal methods on the part of the Social Credit government and Mr. Low's present trip is regarded as a step in that direction.

FARM NEWS LETTER

TENDING GARDENS IN AUTUMN

Gardens everywhere are now at the most alluring stage, and provide opportunity for the enthusiastic gardener to observe what new varieties, combinations, contrasts and creative methods may best serve to enhance the loveliness of their own creative efforts.

New conceptions can be put into practice at once, for the late summer and early fall is the best time for the establishment or improvement of lawns and perennial borders, and the setting out of the ever popular plants, forget-me-not and English daisies.

For fall planting, however, great care is required in the preparation of the soil. Early, vigorous growth is essential if the plants are to become well established, before the onset of frost. In plant food of a character that will promote both vegetative and root growth in strong root growth is required in abundance and is readily available from this mix, secured by the use of fertilizer.

Lawn improvement begins with the elimination of weeds. Dandelions can be discouraged by treating the individual plants with a shot of chemical weed killer. For the control of plantain, a very dilute solution of sodium arsenite, used as a spray, has interesting possibilities. Weeds flourish when the turf is thin and can best be controlled by mowing and cutting grass sward through the practice of early fall seeding of the bare spots, and early fall seeding of the entire lawn.

When making plans for fall planting the preparation of mulching material for the lawn should not be overlooked. Well rotted manure and a good loam soil built up in layers of a few inches in thickness and well watered should be ready for use before the cold weather sets in.

Gardens that provide interest, beauty and pleasure every day are the result of chance, but rather the result of an accumulation of ideas developed by intelligent cooperation with nature and science.

"You have my sympathy, old man." "Why?" "My wife has a new hat—and she's calling on your wife tomorrow."

BUY IN CARBON

WATCH FOR OUR BIG FOUR-STAR SALE

STARTING FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

You can buy your fall clothes and dry goods at GREAT PRICE REDUCTIONS

Also in progress is our RED & WHITE ANNIVERSARY SALE If you did not get a sale bill, call at the store

THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE

RED AND WHITE STORE

Life Insurance Agent: "Do you want a straight life?" Prospect: "Well, I like to stay out in awhile."

OUR EVERY-DAY PRICES STAND COMPARISON

Wampole's Grape Salts	50c	Dextri Maltine	55c
Evo's Fruit Salts	47c	Olympic	50c
Alka Seltzer	38c	Pond's Cream	28c
Bromo Seltzer	40c	Flora Brand Butter	45c
Kruschen Salts	40c	Hinds Cream	45c
Flav Oil	38c	Italian Balm	50c
Palmin	45c	Arid Cream	38c

FREEZER-FRESH ICE CREAM IS DELICIOUS—Pint 25c

McKIBBIN'S DRUG STORE

A.F. McKibbin, Pharm. B., Prescription Specialist, CARBON, Alta.

STRAATHORN TENNIS CLUB RETAINS THE CHAMPIONSHIP SHIELD

Defeat Carbon in Southern Town By Four Events to Three

The Carbon Lawn Tennis Club went to Strathorn on September 11th to play the Strathorn Lawn Tennis Club for the Alberta Lawn Tennis Association shield. A closely contested and interesting match resulted in the Strathorn Club retaining the shield, finishing by four events to three.

The following are the results and scores:

Men's Singles—Dr. Giffen, Strathorn, defeated Francis Foxon, Carbon, 6-4, 6-4. N.E. Nash, Carbon, defeated H. Freeman Jr., Strathorn, 2-6, 6-3, 6-3. Men's Doubles—F. Foxon and N.E. Nash, Carbon, defeated H. Freeman Jr. and C. Lambert, Strathorn, 6-0, 6-0. W. Ridley and H. Freeman Jr., Strathorn, defeated C. Foxon and H. Longstaff, Carbon, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3. Women's Singles—Miss A. Lemay, Carbon, defeated Miss M. Freeman, Strathorn, 6-3, 6-5, 6-2. Women's Doubles—Misses M. Freeman and B. Whitehead, Strathorn, defeated Misses A. Lemay and N. Nash, Carbon, 6-4, 6-2, 7-5. Mixed Doubles—Dr. Giffen and Miss B. Whitehead, Strathorn, defeated H. Longstaff and Miss M. Nash, Carbon, 6-0, 6-1.

LONG YEARS AGO

September 15, 1927

Harvesting is still delayed on account of rainy weather.

J.R.E. Coburn has purchased Fred Morrison's house.

A.C. Smith of Acme has made a wager that he can get from Carbon to Banff, and return (a distance of 320 miles) in a Ford sedan with standard equipment, on eleven gallons of gasoline, taking two passengers with him.

J.J. Greenan has received the certificate of incorporation of the Carbon Curling Club and a meeting has been called to elect officers.

Infantile paralysis is going the rounds again in the Province and the Calgary schools have been closed. Owing to this fact Mary Currie and Ella Halstead, who are attending school in the city, are back in Carbon.

INJURED IN FALL

Mrs. Fred Gordon met with a most painful accident at her home last Thursday morning when she slipped and in the fall broke her hip bone. She was taken to Calgary by ambulance and latest reports are that she will be confined to the hospital for about two weeks.

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MISS MARY CURRIE GETS CARBON SCHOOL POSITION

Miss Mary Currie, who has been teaching at the Kern School for a number of years, has been appointed teacher to fill the vacancy in Room 11 of the Carbon school, caused by the resignation of Mr. Bruce Ramsay.

Mr. Ramsay has resigned to accept a position as assistant secretary of the Municipal District of Lambton, and he will leave the end of the month for Crimlie to take up his new duties.

DOMINION REPORT SHOWS LARGEST CROP SINCE '32

Canadian farmers are harvesting and threshing the largest wheat crop since 1932, estimated at 358,133,000 bushels by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

In its first estimate of field crop yields for 1938, the bureau reported higher production all along the line than last year, but the most marked improvement was in spring wheat. The three prairie provinces, which have suffered severely from drought in recent years.

While drought was not wholly absent this year, the bureau reported it had moved north and it left none of the wide blank spots with no crops all the while dotted the map a year ago.

Estimated wheat production is almost double the first estimate of 1937 crop which was 182,410,000 bushels. It is the highest production in 1932, when 443,061,300 bushels were harvested.

Saskatchewan will have more than three times the amount harvested last year and Alberta nearly double.

Saskatchewan's wheat yield is estimated at 143,000,000 bushels against 27,000,000 last year, and Alberta's at 141,000,000 against 7,400,000.

Although the forecast indicated the best crop since 1932 it was only three million bushels above the ten year average of Canadian wheat production. The average for the period from 1928 to 1937 inclusive was 329,761,000 bushels.

LITTLE ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST

—Mr. R. A. Irwin, made-to-measure tailoring specialist from Fashion-Craft, will be at The Corner Clothing Shop, on Thursday, September 22.

Pete Johnson had the misfortune to lose his large barn by fire last Wednesday shortly after one o'clock, and the structure was totally destroyed. We understand that no stock was in the barn at the time.

FOR SALE—Fumed oak dining room table and buffet—Apply Chronicle office.

Mrs. Gimbel returned to her home in Little Chicago Tuesday afternoon, after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Gimbel.

Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Nash and granddaughter Meriel Friesen, motored to East Coles on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Johnson of Carstairs were in Carbon Friday afternoon to visit into Calgary. C. A. Cressman made the trip into the city with them.

Mrs. Len Ponson spent Thursday and Friday in Calgary.

J. H. Oliphant was in Edmonton for a couple of days last week.

W. Barton of Drumheller was netting pit holes at the Carbon Lake area for a few days last week.

Miss Mary Currie left Monday and will spend a short vacation at the Pacific coast.

Rain last Thursday delayed harvest for a few days, although hot weather has prevailed all this week and machines in the district are going full blast.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Smith and son, Roy, left Thursday and will spend a couple of weeks holiday at Kelowna, B.C. with Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack James.

School Inspector W. E. Frame of Drumheller was in Carbon last Wednesday in connection with the School Fair.

Mrs. Walter Williamson has returned to Carbon after a couple of months' visiting with relatives in Eastern Canada.

FOR SALE—A roomed house with three lots, west of Police barracks—Apply to Mr. Steve Leber, Carbon.

Born, on Friday, September 2nd, to Mr. and Mrs. Stan Carney of Ghost Pine, a Daughter.

MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF CARBON WILL NOT HOLD FALL TAX SALE

Will Do Some Road Work in Divisions Four and Five

The regular monthly meeting of the Council of the Municipal District of Carbon was held in Carbon on September 6th, with Councillors Wobber, McEwan, Guyon, Offer and Oliphant present.

There will be a continuation of road work in the Municipality and the Council instructed Dick Gimbel to commence work immediately in Divisions four and five, and when this the working out of taxes on roads, but as soon as the matter is settled the Council will be notified.

The Council decided the holding of a tax sale this year, but decided to postpone any arrangements made to hold such a sale in the near future.

The Secretary was instructed to make a list of crops where it was deemed necessary to collect taxes.

A request was received from Mr. Denis to open up a road to his combine near Beynon and the Council authorized this work.

Ordinary relief recommendations were made and accounts passed for payment before the Council adjourned.

LITTLE ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Dave Kaiser motored to Hinton on Saturday and took up Oliver Pimm's articles, Bill McInnis and John Greig, who have secured work in that mining area.

Joe Trepanier spent Sunday at his home in Carbon and returned Monday to his job at Kneehill.

Ross Thorburn was a Drumheller visitor Monday.

Mrs. K. E. Nash was a Calgary visitor Monday.

T. H. Ritchie has returned to Carbon after spending the past two weeks at Banff.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Hay spent Friday in Calgary.

—A. Melville Anderson, Optometrist and Optician of Calgary will make his first trip to Carbon, at McKibbin's Drug Store on Wednesday, September 21st, afternoon only.

THE BREN MACHINE GUN

The Bren machine gun, subject of an inquiry in the Canadian parliament last week, was issued to the British Expeditionary Force, 7000 are to be manufactured for the use of Canadian troops.

The Bren machine gun. The Bren weighs 22 pounds, is air-cooled, and can fire 120 rounds a minute. Simplicity is the keynote of its assembly and training time is reduced 50 per cent. Where one Lewis gun was allocated to a platoon during the Great War, making four to a company front, now there are to be three Bren guns to a platoon, twelve to a company. Moreover, the gun is claimed to have almost complete absence of recoil and can be fired from the shoulder without shock.

LOCAL BOY SUFFERS EYE INJURY BUT WILL REGAIN SIGHT

Seven-year-old Stanley Offer will not lose the sight of one of his eyes, as was at first feared when he gashed the eyeball in a fall on a barbed wire fence a short time ago. A delicate operation, often unsuccessful, was performed by Dr. R.C. Cross at the Hotel Cross hospital, Calgary and as a result the boy's eye will soon be normal again and sight will not be impaired. When Stanley first cut his eye, it was thought that only the brow was cut and the swelling closed the lid. Two days later it was discovered that the eyeball had also been injured and the boy was rushed to a doctor. The physician said the eye would have to be removed, but before doing this the parents took the boy to Calgary for further examination and the successful operation was performed. Within three days the bandages were removed and the boy could see.

Stanley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Offer, of Carbon.

PAY THE LOCAL MERCHANT

Harvest time is once more upon us and this year there will be more crop than last year. The case for farmers is three seasons. With a fair price assured many farmers are going to have a little extra this fall, and in order to get along they must spend wisely and pay up some of their obligations.

Regarding debts, the first that should be paid is to the local merchant. These men have carried you when you needed the credit to gather your crop, and it is only fair that they be repaid, and as soon as possible, if any profit he may have made will be lost.

At the same time, if you do not pay the local merchant now, he will be forced to turn you down next summer when you may again need a line of credit.

Be fair to your local merchant. Pay him first and keep your credit good.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT REVIEWED WEEKLY BY MAJOR H.G.L. STRANGE

The Prairies can still produce wheat in abundance! Normal rains this season fell almost everywhere; and when good rains occurred, average yields appeared, even in the drought and soil-burn areas.

Just after 4,000 years of effort, at last we believe and hope, has been secured. Production in the district seems safe to say, on the average, over a term of years is assured.

However, for the time being, in 61 years, a much more serious problem raises its head. Can we sell what we produce?

Mr. Broomhall estimates that we will come far short this year of selling our surplus, which will be around 250 million bushels. Yet our very excessive existence in the west depends, it seems to me, upon selling all the wheat we normally grow. To induce world buyers to purchase all we are producing, I am forced to conclude, we must try for two things:

First, to improve the quality of our wheat; and secondly, for all of us, to sacrifice to success unceasingly to persuade the Dominion government to reduce tariffs, all so that foreign people can sell more of their own goods in Canada, and by this obtain more Canadian dollars.

With more Canadian dollars, these foreign people would be able to buy more Canadian and other wheat, which authorities tell us, their unimpaired people badly need.

Following factors have tended to raise price: Ominous military and naval manoeuvres in Europe. Indian shipments diminishing. Barring southern winter wheat yields disappointing. Italy buys Hungarian wheat. Germany continues to import large quantities of wheat and corn. Italian crop deterioration. Egyptian wheat smaller than last year.

Following factors have tended to lower the Canadian spring wheat estimates show increase. Dendred rains occur in Argentina. Harvesting under way. Good production is expected. Corn crop improves, coffee crop favorable and wheat good in Kenya, East Africa. British pound continues to decline on the Canadian and U.S. dollar.

But Hamilton of Garrett Motors staff, spent the week end at his home in Delta.

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The Double Automatic Booklet is handier and keeps every paper fresh and clean—

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NONE FINER MADE

Grasshoppers Again

Only very recently in this column it was stated that the grasshopper infestation which robbed the farmers of crops in a substantial area of Saskatchewan to the value of \$150,000 or \$200,000 this fall almost on the eve of harvesting one of the best crops in years constitutes a potential menace to next year's crops not only in the area devastated this fall but over the remainder of the whole area of Saskatchewan and of the two sister provinces of Alberta and Manitoba.

At the same time it was stated that the problem was not confined to any particular province but was an international question, since the "hoppers" are now definitely on the move, migratory and can travel long distances and that the infestation of this fall which took heavy toll in Saskatchewan had its origin south of the international boundary.

In an attempt to determine it was suggested that agricultural and entomological authorities of the three provinces and those of adjoining States of the Union subject to such infestations get together in a round table conference, decide what measures should be taken to combat the common enemy and that the legislature enact such measures as may be necessary to ensure the success of any campaign which may be mutually agreed upon as essential for the partial or complete success of the project.

On Fruitful Ground

Since these suggestions appeared in print it is gratifying to note that a conference of the nature and scope suggested has been approved by organization in the Dakotas where farmers sustained a similar experience to that of the wheat growers in Saskatchewan and have made strong representations to Washington to co-operate in a Northwest conference following the usual fall survey of grasshopper egg infestation.

The parallel between conditions as they existed in Saskatchewan this fall and which may be repeated next year in any or all of the three provinces, the situation of the Northwest and the suggestion is succinctly outlined in an article in the Minneapolis Tribune, as follows:

"For the season of 1938, elaborate preparations were made by the United States bureau of entomology and state entomologists, business men and farmers, for the most effective grasshopper control program ever put under way.

"The United States government furnished the poison material and shipped it to points located by the Minnesota entomology survey county almost every township, was organized for a control program, and many thousands of poison bait-spreading machines were constructed by individual farmers and township and county organizations.

"In North Dakota alone, the entomologist claims that more than 10,000 of these machines were built and used. They proved very satisfactory, and in most sections of the better grain raising areas, the farmers declare they had the grasshopper menace under control.

"Then the unsatisfactory phase of the control program developed. On July 3 hoppers began to swarm into the northwest from states farther south. They came in clouds covered all of the fields in a few hours, and in many counties and large areas, almost completely exterminated the crops.

"Under those conditions it was impossible to poison and save the crops. As a result from over the northwest region came in to the effect that farmers feel they can control the hatch on their own farms, but unless a definite program is set up to control this hatch in the wide open spaces and unsettled territory, that the control program cannot be a success."

Co-operation Essential

It would seem almost superfluous to comment further upon the state matters dealt by the publisher of the Minnesota Tribune, the fact that recognition is given in other sources to the vital necessity of conducting widespread grasshopper destruction campaign in a well co-ordinated program over the entire territory subject to the type of long-distance infestation experienced in parts of Saskatchewan and the Dakotas this fall is the least heartening and bespeaks the possibility of success for a campaign over the widest possible front, given 100 per cent co-operation from all parties concerned in the proposed control. But decided what measures are most likely to succeed and should be adopted.

There is this, however, to be remembered, that in every community there is a small minority who through ignorance or ignorance refuse to take co-operation to prospects of this nature and their failure to play their part in such a campaign might go far towards nullifying efforts promulgated for the general weal.

To deal with this it is essential that legislation be provided making their participation compulsory in order that a few may not render the efforts of the many void.

It is earnestly to be hoped that all the governments concerned will readily agree to the proposed conference and that whatever measures may be recommended as most appropriate secure the most hearty cooperation of the smaller local governing bodies and all individuals, farmers and business men alike, in the territory affected or likely to be affected.

Use At Home

Canadians Consume Large Percentage Of Their Food Products

Canadians consume approximately 78 per cent of the Minnesota food products, says a report of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Their farms, 91 per cent of their food production, 94 per cent of the dairy production and 98 per cent of the poultry production, according to a recent government survey, says the Canadian Resources Bulletin.

According to Dr. Horton Casparis of Paris, sufferers from hay fever are seldom ill from other diseases. But the sufferers claim that hay fever makes up for the lack of other illnesses.

HOW YOU CAN ATTRACT MEN

Men like girls with long, wavy hair. You can get long, wavy hair with the help of the Double Automatic Booklet. It is the only hair cream that keeps your hair soft and shiny. It is the only hair cream that keeps your hair from becoming dry and brittle. It is the only hair cream that keeps your hair from becoming greasy and sticky. It is the only hair cream that keeps your hair from becoming itchy and sore. It is the only hair cream that keeps your hair from becoming red and irritated. It is the only hair cream that keeps your hair from becoming thin and falling out. It is the only hair cream that keeps your hair from becoming dull and lifeless. It is the only hair cream that keeps your hair from becoming frizzy and unruly. It is the only hair cream that keeps your hair from becoming dry and brittle. It is the only hair cream that keeps your hair from becoming greasy and sticky. It is the only hair cream that keeps your hair from becoming itchy and sore. It is the only hair cream that keeps your hair from becoming red and irritated. It is the only hair cream that keeps your hair from becoming thin and falling out. It is the only hair cream that keeps your hair from becoming dull and lifeless. It is the only hair cream that keeps your hair from becoming frizzy and unruly.

Mus Use Hydrogen

New Zeppelin Carrying Mail Only Until Helium Available

The new Zeppelin LZ-126 will be filled with hydrogen for its first flight, pending a possible revocation of the United States ban on German hydrogen gas, it was disclosed. Various structural changes are being carried out in the Zeppelin to permit the use of hydrogen, since original plans had been based on the expectation it would be filled with helium. The dirigible will carry mail as long as hydrogen is in use.

Having stopped home work in elementary schools, Home, England, is encouraging the children to take up useful hobbies, such as carpentry, painting, needlework and reading.

Andorra, the tiny Republic in the Pyrenees, has a population of only 5,500 persons scattered in 30 villages.

Space is important. If the doughnut didn't have a hole in it then it wouldn't be a doughnut.

Distance Is Vital Factor Has To Be Calculated When Planning Cars On Highway

In a bulletin issued to members of the Industrial Accident Prevention Association, R. B. Morley, general manager, urges all automobile drivers to bear in mind that the matter of passing other cars on the highway is not a matter of "maybe yes and maybe no," but a matter of pre-determined mathematical fact.

"Safe sight distance," he points out, "depends on the speeds of the passing and overtaking vehicles and the speed of the vehicle approaching from the opposite direction. If the difference in speed between the passing vehicle and the one which is overtaken is great, the safe passing distance is less than when the difference is small. It also increases materially if more than one vehicle is to be passed."

A driver of a vehicle traveling to miles an hour, Mr. Morley explains, will require 1,200 feet of sight distance to pass another vehicle traveling 30 miles an hour when the opposing traffic is coming toward him at his own speed of 40 miles. If he wants to pass two cars, his distance must be 1,600 feet, and 2,000 feet to pass three cars in line. These sight distances, however, are for a car traveling 60 miles an hour against travelling 30 miles of equal speed, and when the cars are to be passed are travelling at 40 miles.

"These figures are based," comments Mr. Morley, "on the braking distance of the vehicles, the speed of moving traffic, and the reasonable assumption that vehicles stop far enough before the car ahead to stop in an emergency, and also that the passing car will not be overtaken by the car it is passing. If these conditions are not met, it is passed would be unable to stop safely if necessary."

Machine Can Be Fooled

Clever Witness Could Make Lie Detector Give False Testimony

"The truth about the 'lie detector' has been disclosed by Professor Christian A. Rucknick of the University of Iowa, who conducted tests in his laboratory experiments to determine usefulness of this electric lie detector, often used for crime detection, and for obtaining confessions from suspects.

"These witnesses can fool the machine, Professor Rucknick has found. But clever operators of the machine can also detect these efforts at deception."

In the hands of an expert who understands thoroughly the workings of the human mind and who is able in interpreting the records of the 'lie detector,' to make allowances for purely natural differences between individuals, the machine can be fooled. The machine is a dangerous weapon in the hands of a clever man, and the machine is a dangerous weapon in the hands of a clever man, and the machine is a dangerous weapon in the hands of a clever man.

"The situation is in the same category as are many other techniques including mental tests," Professor Rucknick said. "One of those who can see beyond the actual scores and interpret these scores in the frame of the individual mental life are competent to pass judgment."

Scientific American.

A shopkeeper in a small Himalayan town in India has trained his pet monkey to officiate for him in his shop and sell sweets. Out of curiosity people turn up and avail themselves.

Piano manufacturers are the world's largest users of ivory. Three hundred thousand pounds of ivory are imported annually for this purpose.

June was believed to be a lucky month for marriages as far back as the early Roman days.

In the extreme depths of the ocean, water of almost the same density as that at the surface.

Be Careful About Children's Colds

TREAT THEM PROVED WAY

More mothers use VapoRub than any other medication of its kind. It has proved its worth in the world's largest clinic. No "dosing" is necessary. It is used on the throat, chest, and back at bedtime. It is used on the nose and under the nostrils. It is used on the feet and under the feet. It is used on the hands and under the hands. It is used on the arms and under the arms. It is used on the legs and under the legs. It is used on the back and under the back. It is used on the front and under the front. It is used on the sides and under the sides. It is used on the top and under the top. It is used on the bottom and under the bottom. It is used on the head and under the head. It is used on the neck and under the neck. It is used on the shoulders and under the shoulders. It is used on the hips and under the hips. It is used on the knees and under the knees. It is used on the ankles and under the ankles. It is used on the feet and under the feet. 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Lat Link in The Western Section Of Trans-Canada Highway Near Completion

The last link in the Trans-Canada Highway between Winnipeg and the Pacific coast will be forged with the completion of the final stretch of the "Big Bend" highway, which is being built around the great northern bend of the Columbia River between the towns of Golden and Revelstoke, British Columbia. Only 15 miles of the 180-mile highway remain to be constructed, and efforts are being made to have the road open to traffic in 1939. At present a daily railway automobile transport service in each direction between Golden and Revelstoke enables motorists to bridge the unfinished gap. Reports received so far this year indicate that the all-Canadian route from the prairies to the Pacific is particularly popular with visiting motorists.

The "Big Bend" highway passes through a magnificent mountain region, within sight of snowfields, glaciers and all the other charms of a truly alpine life. For the greater part of the way the road skirts the Columbia River, and the splendid views of the snow-capped Selkirk Mountains and of the giant peaks which form part of the Coast Range. The road, 60 miles north of Donald, British Columbia, the road passes through one of the finest stands of virgin timber in the country. Here giant cedar trees, having trunks as thick as ten feet in diameter, rise high above the tops of the highway, along with fine specimens of Engelmann spruce which reach a height of 150 feet. Stands of these trees to four feet in diameter are also found in scattered groves.

The completion of the "Big Bend" highway will provide a direct all-Canadian route from Schreiber, about 125 miles east of the twin cities of Port Arthur and Sault Ste. Marie in Western Ontario, and the Prairie Provinces to the Pacific coast, and will link the highway with the development of tourist and commercial motor travel through the mountains of Western Canada. The only other uncompleted section of the Trans-Canada Highway which will ultimately extend from Halifax, Nova Scotia, to Vancouver, British Columbia, a distance of approximately 3,500 miles, is that in north-western Ontario.

Rare Tropical Fish

Have Been Secured For Philadelphia Aquarium By Director

Brought back by Dr. Robert O. Van Deusen, Director of the Philadelphia Aquarium, nearly 1,500 tropical fish are displaying their rare colors, sizes and shapes to the public there.

Between 80 and 800 species are represented in the aquarium from the waters of Mexico, Dr. Van Deusen said. He was particularly proud of a banded butterfly fish, first to be obtained by the Philadelphia aquarium, and considered very rare.

Other spectacular oddities are two large Anguilla eels, one of which is marked as being a crown of blue stars on their heads; a large ocean triggerfish, "built like a submarine"; Spanish and red hogfish and yellow and black porfish.

Largest fish of the collection is a nurse shark, equipped with a mouth like a sucker instead of the usual elliptical rows of sharp teeth. Ten feet long, it dwarfs the leech-like Beau Gregoire and sergeant marlin flashing about the tanks.

Another big specimen is a 20-pound black group, very popular for attention with tropical porcupine fish and many others.

A Matter Of Opinion

Two friends met in the street. One of them had his arm broken in a motor accident and was carrying it in a sling.

"Say," asked the first, "it's too bad about your arm! How long will you have to carry it in a sling?"

"The injured man shrugged.

"There's a slight difference of opinion about that," he replied. "My doctor says two weeks—and my lawyer says twelve!"

Herald For Kindness

A Chester, N.S., woman who played the good Samaritan last spring and befriended a tramp that knocked at her back door, asking for a meal, has received a substantial reward for her trouble. A letter from the sister of the wandering beggar, the Chester resident of his death, said she would "bear tribute." Shortly afterwards a cheque for \$3,000 arrived.

Sixty-three varieties of time are being used in different countries, daylight saving time not being included in the list.

Treated Fence Posts For Pastures

Popular Posts Dipped In Bluebonnet Are Used

In the 1938 development of 945,070 acres of community pasture in Saskatchewan under the Prairie Provinces Rehabilitation Act program, 1,200 miles of fencing were required for the huge undertaking. All the posts of material for fence construction is usually made through merchant lumber within reasonably close proximity to the land to be fenced. The work in connection with fence construction is done by men residing within the municipality where the fencing is established.

An interesting feature is the use of bluebonnet-treated popular posts, as exemplified by the Dominion Experimental Station at Manterville in their experiments over the past 12 years. During that time the bluebonnet treatment has proved very satisfactory in preventing decay. The use of these posts in the community pastures may prove to be the forerunner of a market for some of the good northern Saskatchewan lumber. In March 30,000 posts were ordered from the northern area and after delivery at the shipping point were placed in May and June under an experienced inspector with copper sulphate (bluebonnet).

The method of treatment consists of setting the butts of the posts three to four feet and one strip of bark completely up the post. The post is then placed in an upright position on its butt in a wooden tank which contained about 12 inches of saturation solution of copper sulphate. The posts absorb from one to two quarts of the solution, the colour of the bluebonnet being a sign of the top when the treatment is complete. The posts are then set aside to dry and can either be completely peeled or left to the weather. The posts last longer if peeled immediately after treatment. The time necessary to complete the treatment depends upon the weather. On hot days the solution will follow the sap in the top in a matter of one or two dark cool days it may take 12 hours longer.

The sizes of the popular posts used in the community pastures are 5-inch top, 7 feet long; corner-posts 8-inch top, 8 feet long. Standard community pastures have barbed wire strands with posts one rod apart. Reserve areas and irrigation canals are fenced with three to four strands of barbed wire with posts one rod apart.

Federation Of West Indies

Is Formulated With Object Of Ultimate Status Of A Dominion

A federation of the West Indies with the ultimate status of a Dominion was envisioned by R. W. Youngman, Jamaica delegate to the West Indies Chamber of Commerce congress at Trinidad. He was speaking on a resolution which urged establishment of better contact with the colonies by the British Colonial office. The resolution, which urged that a senior colonial officer should carry periodical visits to the colonies, carried unanimously.

Bananas From Denmark

A number of banana trees have been planted in Jamaica and the harvest has brought record prices in Denmark. Trees which were imported from Jamaica to Denmark at a height of 24 feet and the fruit is reported as excellent quality.

A ton of sugar cane yields about 100 pounds of raw sugar and three gallons of rum.

U.S. Customs Stubble On Shipments

Valued At \$67,000

Buried deep in the coal bunkers of the Philippine steamship Don Jose, a United States customs searching squad at Portland, Ore., stumbled on 1,450 sealed cans of narcotics, valued at approximately \$67,000. The seizure was the second largest made in 40 years here. Customs officers, alerted by the fact that the ship was due July 28 when the motorship Granville yielded narcotics valued at \$100,000.

Record For Stowaways

When the Normandie pushed her nose into the French port of Havre, she had on board fourteen stowaways—eleven Americans, two Russians, one Mexican. Their capital, in American dollars, French francs, Estonian kronas and Spanish pesetas, totaled \$17,850. French law officials, disturbed by the large number of stowaways set an Atlantic crossing record.

"I hear you are going to be married, old man! I hope you're for the very best."

"Well, I don't see why I should not. I came through the war all right."

Growers Disappointed

First Crop Of Jan Ru Tomatoes Was A Failure

The Jan Ru tomato has let Canadian growers down with a slump in prices, caused by a frost that would enable this country to compete on the British market with Italian and Spanish tomatoes.

But instead of growing true to form, of developing into a firm, well-rounded product which could be sent to the market, the Jan Ru has now turned out to be like any other Canadian tomato—good eating, but not able to keep its shape when taken from a can.

It is a mystery that has caused a great loss among the growers and the officials of the Federal Ministry of Agriculture. And the only conclusion they can come to is that the seed was not "fixed," which means that the seed was still in the experimental stage.

But something went wrong. Jan Ru tomatoes were planted after distribution had been planned by the National Horticultural Council to Canada. It was clearly stated that the seeds were still in the experimental stage, but the canners' thoughts were concentrated on getting them into the ground and letting nature get to work.

But something went wrong. Jan Ru tomatoes were planted, but the tomatoes were Jan Ru only in name. They turned out to be like any other Canadian tomato, entirely lacking in any quality that would make them attractive to Britishers, who like their grills tomatoes to look like them.

Dr. Barton, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, said it was still his belief that the tomato was all that was claimed for it. That it did not come true to type in all cases was not his fault. One of the things which happen.

Some Idea Not Practical

Many Good Ones Would Cost Too Much To Develop

"Are you going to put on the market your ice cream in cylinder shape," I asked a manufacturer of ice cream.

"We have not yet decided to do so," was the answer. "The machine required to make this shape would cost \$10,000, and we don't know yet whether this new shape is going to last."

Variety Of Patterns

For years, states Neil O'Hara, in the New York Post, an Elgin, Ill., farmer combined through the New York garbage that was dumped at his piggery. When he married recently, he presented his bride with a 400-piece set of silver assembled from the knives, forks, spoons etc., that Elgin citizens had carelessly tossed in their garbage cans.

Doctor: "Your recovery is largely due to your own powers of resistance."

Scott: "Then you won't be charging me for my fee?"

Two Triangles Form Rich Design

Household

By Alice Brooks

Pattern 6206

Here's some magic for your couch that brings you lovely rich design. Two simple medallions made of ordinary string when joined form a variety of luxurious accessories. The medallions they're just triangles, made by joining two triangles by a lace stitch. The medallions are made of string. For such similar accessories as scarves, buffet set or pillow, use a finer cotton. Pattern 6206 contains instructions and charts for making the medallions shown; illustrations of them and of stitches; materials.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in coin (stamps cannot be accepted) to The Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McEwen Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published.

Says U. S. Could Settle Labor Disputes As Easily As They Do In Britain

Aims To Please Guests

Manager Of Large Hotels Always Looking For New Ways

A man who began life as a dishwasher, strolled into one of London's luxury hotels. While occupying a suite of the kind usually reserved for the millionaires, he will study what he calls the "set up" of that hotel.

The man is Ralph Hitz, of New York, manager of one of the largest hotels in the United States.

Savory, heavily built, Mr. Hitz gave the "set up" of these hotels when seen at the Savoy (writes a London Sunday Express reporter).

Visitors arriving at a Hitz-managed hotel sign the register, little realizing that the clerk behind the desk has been trained to read up on the guest with the result that he is greeted by name before the ink is dry. The visitor is flattered.

Mr. Hitz said that this feat was just one of 2,000 "set ups" at his hotels. Page-boys at his hotels are equipped with cigarette lighters and told the visitor's sole moment he shows signs that he is about to smoke.

If there are children they are sure of free toys at a Hitz establishment. Guests are invited to furnish particulars of their birth, ostentatiously to enable the manager to grant credit. "Because the information is wanted so that the person may be stalked through life with birthday greetings."

Mr. Hitz is particularly proud of his "Overnight Package." This contains night attire and toilet accessories lent to men or women guests whose luggage has been mislaid.

These outfits are lent without charge, because they are complete except that no razor is included. A man once asked a Hitz hotel after cutting him a razor.

One Essential Fact

Children Should Be Taught Honestly Is Its Own Reward

Two Fort Erie children, 14 and 10 years old, respectively, are \$50 richer because they say honest. A Buffalo man had been robbed of a pocketbook containing \$20 and a key containing \$250. The thief kept the \$20; but, considering the key was worthless, he threw it away without exploring to discover its value. The children found the key case containing the money and voluntarily handed it over to the Chief of Police. The reward was returned to the rightful owner. The Buffalo man rewarded the children handsomely with the gift of \$50 each.

The children deserve credit for their honesty, states the Chatham, Ont. News. "They should be taught to be honest; and no doubt the Buffalo man was trying to impress this very lesson on their minds. It does pay to be honest, but the dividends are not always reaped in this material way. With such a handsome reward in their possession will the tender minds of these youngsters become impressed with the idea that honesty always brings rewards of this character?"

In later years, they discover that persons towards whom they display honest tendencies do not always pay them so handsomely nor in the same way, with their ideas of honesty as a payment for a principle under a change of money pays—both in the training of youth the essential fact should be impressed, that honesty is its own reward.

Ancient Chest

Dutch Chest Has Laid Unopened For 700 Years

Mystery of the contents of an iron Dutch chest that has lain unopened for 700 years in Gordon Castle, Fochabers, Morayshire, may soon be solved.

The chest was sold with other contents, J. Durbert, Perth dealer, paid £2 for it. He said it might be opened in a few days. Something rolls around inside when the chest is moved, he added.

White elephants automatically become royal property as soon as they are born in India. Such elephants are considered sacred.

President Roosevelt said that he hoped the United States could work toward that state of mind which permits the easy settlement of labor disputes in Great Britain with a minimum of strikes and ill-feeling.

He made the assertion at his press conference in reply to a question as to how a report of a special commission on British employer-employee relations might be applied to proposed legislation in the United States.

Mr. Roosevelt said that in working out a law nothing could be accomplished by calling names and emphasizing violence of disputes. He added that he hoped employer-employee cooperation in the United States over a period of years would give Americans the same attitude toward labor problems as prevails in Great Britain.

The special commission told the President that British industry and labor maintain industrial peace through mutual confidence and co-operation.

Robert J. Watt, American Federation of Labor representative on the commission, said that the United States could not "hope to translate the practices relating to collective bargaining in Britain into our country overnight, because it is difficult to hitch a pair of horses to pull a truck."

Asserting that the United States was in "the horse and buggy stage as far as labor relations are concerned," Watt says that the "use of short-handed bigotry of many reactionary employers."

Heavy Nitrogen

Rarest Gas In The World Now Being Manufactured

A new still that manufactures three quarts a day of the rarest gas in the world, heavy nitrogen, was announced by the University of Toronto.

Heavy nitrogen is made of rare molecules found in the common nitrogen that forms 80 per cent of the air. The ordinary nitrogen has one rare molecule to every 262 common ones. The "heavies" have an atomic weight of 15, the usual one 14.

The difference, though small, is of great importance. The first use is to attach these rare molecules to food. There they replace ordinary nitrogen. They promote the living tissue the same as the common nitrogen and because of their greater weight, their course through the body is much longer.

Biologists are using this method to find out where nutrients go after eating and how long they stay in the body.

Whether commercial uses exist for the rare gas is not known. It came up to now there has not been enough available for such experiments. Columbia's new apparatus can make two to three weeks enough to supply the world for several months at past rates of experiment.

Heavy nitrogen is made of rare gas has been available for barely two years. It was first separated by Dr. Harold C. Urey, of Columbia, under whose direction the new still has been perfected.

Just A Reminder

Dog Lends Minister Kind If Services Are Prolonged

In a suburb of Salisbury (Rhodesia) there is a little church to which, each morning, with great regularity, there comes a man and his Aulian dog. The man goes inside to worship; the dog lies outside to wait. If the minister is away for more than 20 minutes, the dog puts his head inside the church door and looks inquiringly up the aisle toward the preacher.

Not A Bad Answer

"What is it that fine feathers make, Tommy?"

"Oh, yes, you do know. Now think, fine feathers make fine."

"I really don't know, teacher."

"Yes, you do, Tommy. It begins with the letter H."

"Oh, yes—beak, teacher!"

Smart Chinese Students

In Peterborough, Ont., for the second time within a year the four Wong children, Chinese students at Lakefield high school, have made school history. Each placed first in his or her respective class and was awarded the general proficiency prize.

America sent the largest number of tourists to Hong Kong last year.

San Francisco being next with \$3,900,000.

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

The United States unexpectedly announced that a temporary Atlantic squadron of six naval warships would be formed immediately.

Arrival of grain cars from the prairies at Lakeside railway terminals during August increased more than 70 per cent over arrivals of August last year.

One of England's best known test pilots, John Hindmarsh, was killed in the crash of a new aeroplane which experts said was travelling at a speed of nearly 400 miles an hour.

More than a dozen youthful members of the Royal Canadian Air Force have arrived in Calgary from Trenton, Ont., to be stationed at Currie barracks, just south of the city limits.

The United States customs bureau announced the seizure of \$60,000 worth of smoking opium from the Philippine vessel S.S. Don Jose in Portland, Ore., by the bureau's agents.

With abundance of butter in the cold storage of Canada and domestic prices fractionally above world prices, no immediate flow of New Zealand butter into this country is anticipated as a result of removal of dumping duties.

Officers of the 24th Field Brigade, R.C.A., breathed easier when an 18-pound cannon, valued at \$7,000 and stolen from in front of the Cranbrook armories was recovered seven miles from the old Kimberley road.

In Halifax a prized heirloom, the barometer of the famous racing champion Bluebird, is back in Captain Angus Walker's cabin, after a thief became conscience stricken and left the instrument on the steps of the police station.

Old Underground Villages
Temples And Old Houses Have Been Unearthed In Peru

Dr. Wendell C. Bennett of the department of anthropology of the American museum of natural history has returned from a six-month archaeological expedition into northern Peru where he uncovered the dwelling places, temples, pottery and metal work of a civilization which, so far known, is one of the oldest in Peru. Dr. Bennett was accompanied by his wife.

Dr. Bennett found whole villages containing as many as 500 inhabitants. The houses were built on the steep hillsides. These dwelling places were roofed with tremendous slabs of rock, some of them measuring 12 feet long and three feet wide and evidently cut from the mountainsides, but how they were cut and transported from the surface and into the village sites is unknown. Many of the sunken houses extended two stories below the surface and contained five or six rooms on each floor with narrow passageways leading from one floor to another and from room to room.

Had Good System
Bus Driver's Idea To Avoid Accidents Proved Effective

Some time ago the champion safety driver of one of the largest bus companies in the world was given a banquet and a medal. He had completed half a million miles without an accident. When they called on him for a speech he rose and said: "I ain't much of a hand at making speeches. I suppose you want to know how I got away so long without an accident? I just got one rule. I drive like the other fellow was crazy."

Outing For Horses
Faithful old dobbie, who spent 364 days of the year toiling over New York's hard city streets, journeyed over to Chester, N.J., to be guests of Douglas G. Hertz, at a gala all-day picnic. Even a beauty contest was on the program with prizes for the oldest and most decrepit horses. The guest of honor was Anna, oldest horse in the country, who has been appearing with the Metropolitan Opera Company in "Aida" for 25 years.

Only Small Part Visible
Even though Mauna Kea in Hawaii is the highest island mountain in the world, the visible portion is only a small part of it, as it begins on a great plain 18,000 feet above sea level. It rises 14,000 feet above sea level, topped with snow. The snow gives it the name Mauna Kea, which is translated "White Mountain."

The salmoner who sold fish in the middle ages had to stand public with his malodorous wares suspended beneath his nose.

Their Intelligence Test

Some Of The Questions Scotland's Policemen Have To Answer

Members of the police force, probably in view of the almost encyclopedic knowledge the public expect them to possess, get a good general intelligence test in the examinations through which they have to pass.

There have just been issued the question papers for the last three years of the preliminary advanced examinations of the Police (Scotland) Examinations Board, which were held recently.

Here are two from the elementary section this year: "What would you reply to your neighbor, aged 10, if he asked you: (a) why does a fishman shine when you press the switch? (b) Why does a thermometer keep hot things hot and cold things cold?"

In the next question it is a sign of the times to discover that Sherlock Holmes is not the only detective of fiction about which a policeman is expected to know something. Little Hercule Poirot now comes into the picture.

Then there is the problem of the two women Brown factors. Father is 45, mother 43, John 20, Jean 18, George 15, and Kate eight. They all want to join the national or international social organization suited to their years and they "ask a policeman" to suggest something suitable for each of them. Many of the suggestions which first came to his mind would, of course, be discarded.

In the advanced paper the candidate is expected to know the name of the British lion tamer principally associated with the passenger traffic on a number of given routes. The lion tamer, being given a list of names, is asked to select the one he presumably found this a simple hurdle.

And, being great arguers, they also possibly had no trouble in proving the unsoundness of such arguments. "The average length of a man's life is 40 to 49, so that there must be many more people in their late fifties nowadays," or "I have a tail, I eat hair, I am a pig, therefore, by analogy, I eat hair too."—London Times.

Jews Are Barred
Drastic Measures Have Been Taken In Italy

All Jews who have settled in Italy since Jan. 1, 1919, were ordered to leave the country within six months by a cabinet decree.

The decree applied even to Jews who have become Italian citizens because of their Italian ancestry.

The edict was made applicable in Italy, Greece, Rumania and the Aegean Isles. No mention was made of Italian East Africa.

The settlement of Jews in Italy from the time of the abolition of the "decree" issued as Jewish all born "of both parents of the Hebrew race" is prohibited.

The Italian East Africa—Ethiopia, Somalia, Eritrea—may prove to be the last of most of Italy's expelled Jews.

The decree was issued after a cabinet meeting at which Premier Mussolini presided. No official information was available to show the number of Jews who would be affected by the decree but observers estimated it would be more than 10,000.

The Next War
Will Have A Devastating Effect On Manhood

Dr. Raymond Turpin, eminent French biologist and authority on heredity, in an interview scoffed at the idea that the horrors of the war would foster qualities of strength and hardihood in the race.

In Ottawa, as the official representative of the French government at the convention of the association of French-speaking doctors of North America, Dr. Turpin said the next war would be far more devastating in its effects on the race than any past one has been.

"Other wars have at least preserved women, but as a result of the progress of science aerial bombardment has come to play an ever-increasing part in modern warfare, so that women who had children no longer escaped," he said.

Women, he said, no longer safe, will not be able to conserve the qualities of the race as they have in previous wars, he contended. Economic straggling in modern warfare would bring disastrous effects because of malnutrition.

The whippet is said to be the fastest thing on legs. This dog can make 200 yards in 10 to 12 seconds, or half the time a man would require.

Cabbage, kale, kohlrabi, Brussels sprouts, and cauliflower all came from wild cabbage.

HOME-MAKERS' NEW SLENDERIZER

By Anne Adams



Golden text: A friend lived at all times. Proverbs 17:17.

Golden text: I Samuel 14:14, 14:14; 19:17; 20:14; 22:13-18; II Samuel 17:17.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

SEPTEMBER 18

JONATHAN: COURAGEOUS FRIENDSHIP

Golden text: A friend lived at all times. Proverbs 17:17.

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Choose Hardy Tree Fruits

Hundreds Of Varieties Suitable To Prairie Conditions Have Been Tested

In testing hundreds of a hundred varieties of tree fruits during the past 25 years at the Dominion Experimental Station, Scott, states G. H. Matthews, the Superintendent, the greatest single desirable quality has proved to be hardiness. Hardiness in crab apples is secured by crossing with the extremely hard Siberian crab. Native fruits have contained hardness in plums and cherries.

Hardiness in fruit trees is the ability to withstand the combined effects of severe cold, intense heat and drought occurring in the prairie. A combination of a dry summer and a cold winter with little snow has proved particularly disastrous to promising introductions. Many apples tested have survived well until the trees had started to bear fruit but fruiting caused a drain on the tree which resulted in winter killing during the following winter.

Certain precautions are necessary to help protect trees against these natural hazards. An effective shield for the leaves and buds, hard snow to add moisture, often prevents wind damage and lessens evaporation. Careful cultivation of the soil and provides the best chance for growth. Encouragement of bush formation and growth of fruit trees also in gathering more, helps protect fruit buds and guards against injury from sun shining on the trunk of the tree. In young trees and with certain varieties where new growth continues to grow after mid-October, the bare wood will be aided by plucking back one or two inches from the tip about the second week in August.

In choosing hardy varieties the following have proved their value in this respect: Crab apples—Oman, Florence, Alberta, Robin, Amaranth and Rescue. Plums—Akanaka, Mammoth and Ojibwa. Cherries—Black cherry, Montmorency, and Montmorency. Apples—Pink Lady, Red Rambo and Champo. For further details on adapted varieties the grower should consult the new manual of the Experimental Station or University.

Standard Is Replaced
King George Presents New Flag To Yeomen of the Guard

For the first time for 129 years the Yeomen of the Guard, the oldest armed force in attendance on the King, has its own standard, presented by His Majesty in the grounds of Buckingham Palace.

The Queen, Queen Mary and the Princesses watched the ceremony from a balcony.

The King's Bodyguard had been without a standard since 1809, when the colors were lost in a fire at St. James's Palace.

The new standard is crimson. It bears the Royal badge; the date of the foundation of the corps, 1485; the names of the Royal houses of Tudor, Stuart and Hanover, and the date of presentation.

The Yeomen, in scarlet and gold Tudor uniforms, and carrying halberds, were drawn up in two lines for the ceremony.

After their inspection by the King the new standard was consecrated by Preliminary Perceval, Precentor of the Chapel Royal.

New Method Used
Under Which Dead And Dumb Children Learn To Talk

A. E. Chatwin, M.C., E.A. D. Paed., superintendent of the school for children at Saskatoon and recent recipient of the degree of Doctor of Pedagogy from the University of Toronto, is making use of a special method in visual culture.

The method, which Chatwin calls "the instruction given dead children are oral instruction. By lip reading and through the use of the voice, a large majority of deaf children are able to carry on a conversation with a normal person.

Included The Bishop
A veteran of the East End of London was showing a party of visitors over the church. When they reached the altar the visitor said: "This ere bell is a bit remarkable. It is. We only ring it on the occasion of a visit from the Lord bishop or when we have a fire, a flood, or some such calamity."

Malines should be happy. They didn't have to pay the bills they bring.

Of the world's 89,007 motion picture theatres, approximately 62,845 are wired for sound.

A device invented in Germany enables a person to knit or crochet with two different yarns at the same time without tangling them.

Sandpaper often is made of ground glass.

Editorial Note: Readers desiring the complete set of Dr. McCulloch's minor articles at once may secure same by writing to: The Health League of Canada, 103 Bond St., Toronto, Ont.

Canada Year Book
Publication Of The 1938 Edition Is Announced

The publication of the 1938 edition of the Canada Year Book, published by authorization of the Hon. W. D. Bennett, Minister of Trade and Commerce, is announced by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. The Canada Year Book is the official statistical annual of the country and contains a thoroughly up-to-date account of the natural resources of the Dominion and their development, the history of the country, its institutions, its demography, the different branches of the Canadian economy, agriculture, education, etc.—in brief, a comprehensive study within the scope of a single volume of the social and economic condition of the Dominion. This new edition has been thoroughly revised throughout and includes all the chapters the latest information available up to the date of going to press.

The Canada Year Book series, dealing with almost 1,200 pages, dealing with all phases of the national life and more especially with those aspects of all its chapters the latest information available up to the date of going to press.

Attention may be called to certain prominent features of the present volume.

In Chapter I, which treats of Physiography, a revised article on the Geology of Canada appears at pp. 17-27; Part III—Seismology—has been published in the 1931 Year Book is brought up to date this year; and a special article, "The Flora of Canada," prepared by the Canadian (Canadian) Division of Botany, Experimental Farm, Ottawa, appears at pp. 30-39 as Part IV. In Part VII, the new section on the history of the Dominion is taken in 1871, sixty-seven years ago.

Persons requiring the Year Book may obtain it from the Kings-Printer, Ottawa, as long as the supply lasts, at the price of \$1.50, which covers merely the cost of paper, printing and binding. By a special concession, a limited number of paper-bound copies have been set aside for ministers of religion, bona fide teachers and school teachers, who may obtain copies at the nominal price of 50 cents each.

Appointed To Wheat Board
W. Charles Pollett Has Wide Experience In Grain Business

W. Charles Pollett of Winnipeg, who was appointed to the position of member M. Shaw on the Canadian wheat board, started his grain career in 1907 when he joined a Winnipeg trading firm.

Native of Killarney, Man., Mr. Pollett then served with the British Empire Grain Company from 1908 to 1925. He became sales manager of the firm but in 1925 he joined the wheat pool as co-operative grain manager for the central selling agency.

In 1931 he was appointed manager of the Winnipeg office of the Alberta wheat pool. He also was an executive of the wheat pool in 1932 and 1933. He withdrew from the board early in 1936.

Sandpaper often is made of ground glass.

ITALY TAKES SIDES WITH GERMANY AND SUDETENS

Rome,—Italy, siding with Germany, advised Czechoslovakia semi-officially to heed the autonomy demands of her German minority. The Italian position was outlined in Information Directorate, authoritative organ issued occasionally by the official Stefani News Agency. Diplomats attribute to it the importance of a government communication.

The semi-official statement refrained from saying what Italy might do in case Czechoslovakia refused to come to terms with the Sudeten German minority.

It cautioned Prague of "a great crisis" unless the Czech-Slovakia turned a deaf ear to concepts which it said came from French and Soviet quarters with the "perhaps hypothetical" possibility of aid.

The statement said Italy had refrained from calling reserves to colors or other military action, presumably troop mobilization, as she believed an agreement with Czechoslovakia possible. It indicated, however, Rome would not face immediately any eventualities.

The statement added: "The attitude of Italy has been and is, in conformity with the policy of the (Rome-Berlin) axis, clearly favorable to the demands formulated by Konrad Henlein and his famous eight points of Karlovy Vary."

It said Henlein had not asked pure and simple separation of Germans from Czechoslovakia, and disclaimed for Germany any intention to wrest Sudeten territory from the war-created republic.

Rather, it added, such a "radical solution" had been suggested by newspapers, the statements which The London Times and La Repubblica of Paris.

The authoritative editor, Virginio Gayda, in *Il Giornale d'Italia*, said:

"In 24 hours the situation has been overturned." He blamed the Czechoslovak press for "deliberate and restrained exasperations of open injury" which he said Germany would not suffer indefinitely.

Farm Machinery Demand

Farmers in Alberta Purchasing Large Quantities This Year

Calgary.—Demand for trucks and farm machinery by southern Alberta farmers was described as "unusually high" by dealers in Calgary and at country points.

Faced with the prospect of the first good crop in years, Alberta farmers are purchasing trucks, combines, binders and tractors worth hundreds of thousands of dollars to replace worn-out equipment.

An official of one large truck concern declared the company had more business so far this year than in any year in the past ten.

"We have sold every new and used truck we had in hand and are awaiting fresh supplies," he said. "Business is more than double that of last year."

Mark Boundary Line

Surveyors Work on the Alberta-Saskatchewan Line in North Edmonton—A party of surveyors have returned here after completing the marking of the Alberta-Saskatchewan boundary near Lake Athabasca to the 60th parallel, a distance of 48 miles. Last winter the same party surveyed the boundary across Lake Athabasca.

The party, flown here from their northern camp, included B. W. Vaughn, of Ottawa, I. J. Jettler, of the Alberta department of public works, and O. Martin, of the Saskatchewan department of public works.

Alberta Oil

Drive To Have Turner Valley Oils Used In All Refineries

Calgary.—Several oil refineries in the west are operating on imported crude because of a mistaken idea that all Turner Valley oil is contracted for by major oil companies, it was revealed in replies to letters sent all western refiners by E. W. Koh, secretary of the Alberta Petroleum association. The association is continuing its drive to have Turner Valley crude used in all western refiners. Mr. Koh said.

British Soldiers Killed

Jerusalem.—Explosion of a heavy land mine under a military patrol killed two British soldiers and wounded four on the northern frontier road near Khan Samah. Scattered disorders cost the lives of 11 Arabs and four Jews.

War-Time Organization

French Reserves Called Up By New Military Order

Paris.—A new military order issued by the ministry sent trained infantry reserve troops into the Maginot line at the frontier opposite Germany for a 21-day period.

The instructions were received shortly after the government announced its "regulation" of the Port of Marseille, placing the most important Mediterranean inlet for French African troops and supplies under military control.

The order was said to concern only infantry forces troops of the second class—the lowest military class. The Maginot defences generally are said to be a conscriptive estimate of the nation's greatest strength. This figure did not take account of the new order.

The military's assumption of control in Marseille port was by government decree. It invoked terms of the 1918 law which gave the government law to hand the strategic communication centre over to the army as the highest French military and civil authority of North Africa out of view short and hurried back to their posts.

NEW TENSION IN EUROPE OVER THE CZECH SITUATION

London.—Suspension of negotiations in the Czechoslovak-Sudeten German autonomy quarrel caused new tension through Europe.

Great Britain was reported seething with indignation over the refusal of the Sudeten German minority from any wartime action, and the German government's refusal to hear in Prague when the Nazi-style Sudeten German party suddenly broke off negotiations with the Prague government.

This development aroused grave fears in London, Paris and other European capitals. It was quickly followed by reports from Nuremberg that Chancellor Hitler had told Konrad Henlein, leader of the Sudeten German party, to refuse to deal with Germany on the latest offer.

While the British foreign office without comment pending official information, there was no attempt in official circles and among embassies to conceal the gravity with which they viewed the abrupt turn of events.

The German over the breach in negotiations was the greater because the reason given for it—an assault on Sudeten Germans.

There was a feeling in high quarters that if Germany resorted to force it would be on an invitation to force the German order of the day, reminiscent of the manner in which Germany annexed Austria.

Another important factor in the German case was that Hitler was believed to have insisted on a situation before he makes his proposal of peace, namely, that the Nazi party congress at Nuremberg.

There still was no evidence that Sir Neville Henderson, British ambassador to Germany, had been able to deliver Great Britain's admonition to Hitler that any war in Europe might become general.

Jochim von Ribbentrop, German foreign minister, already advised of British stand by Sir Neville, was believed not to have conveyed to Hitler the full importance of the admonition.

Certain diplomatic quarters feared that Hitler might be planning to use force to carry out his ultimatum to German demands unaware that the British might fight for Czechoslovakia.

Prime Minister Chamberlain returned to London from his vacation in Scotland for a conference with Viscount Halifax, foreign secretary, on the latest developments in the crisis.

The rupture in negotiations followed closely upon a statement in London by an authorized British spokesman which was interpreted as an indirect warning to the German government and the Sudeten Germans to accept seriously the latest Prague concussions.

The spokesman said the Czechoslovak proposals "seem to represent a basis on which negotiations might well be conducted" and "it is hoped here that both sides will get together and examine them in a spirit of good will."

Killed in Plane Crash
Santiago, Chile, Lieut. Ernesto Hermann was killed in the crash of a new Italian Nardi, one of several planes purchased recently from Italy.

Italian Race Doctrine

Discord Between the Vatican and Fascism Is in Evidence

Vatican City.—Fresh evidence of discord between the Vatican and Fascism over the new Italian doctrine of race appeared in L'Osservatore Romano, Vatican newspaper.

The newspaper's editorial, "Plus the view the anti-Semitic doctrine," concerns a great and serious error which requires the steps of the altar, touching Catholic doctrine.

Simultaneously, a Fascist warning was given to Jews abroad that a boycott of Italian goods might work against Jews in Italy.

It Giornale d'Italia, edited by the authoritative Fascist, Virginio Gayda, commented on a despatch telling of a move by London Jews to boycott Italian goods.

"The fate of Italian Hebrews is still in the balance," the paper said. "It is certain that if Hebrews of two worlds want to mix themselves in unadvised gestures, the situation of Italian Hebrews might become rather serious."

The movement to eliminate Jews from official life proceeded steadily. In Milan a Jewish lawyer, Vittorio Sacerdoti, resigned from the bar as a result of the racial program announced July 14. Numerous Jewish army and navy officers were reported to have tendered their resignations.

The pope was not quoted directly in his remarks to 400 Italian school teachers at Castel Gandolfo. The following, in part, was L'Osservatore's summary of the pope's remarks.

"His holiness mentioned the cardinal points of racialism set by university teachers. To these points were appended a series of comments and it is not known whether they were made by the writers of the points or by those who published them."

"Nevertheless, the idea in these comments had been repeated and spread everywhere through the Italian and foreign press and are taking ground everywhere. It concerns a great and serious error which reaches the steps of the altar, touching Catholic doctrine."

Floods Follow Typhoon

Fire Also Adds To Destruction In Central Japan

Tokyo,.—Fire and floods swept central Japan in the wake of a 97-mile-an-hour typhoon which left at least 100 dead and destroyed property over a wide area.

Fire broke out in the city of Takado, at the base of Noto peninsula, and levelled more than 2,000 dwellings, public buildings and schools. Osaka reported 15,000 homes are flooded. At Kobe 31 ships were sunk or damaged.

U. S. Relief Efforts

Washington.—The social security board reported that probably about 20,000,000 persons received public assistance in the United States during July.

Fish Company Robbed

Vancouver.—Burglars raided a fish company receiving garage at the mouth of False Creek which the attendant was absent, and escaped with \$3,300 in cash.

FRANCE'S PREMIER WATCHES ALPINE MANOEUVRES

President Lelorn of France watched the French manoeuvres in the Alps. The picture shows the French President shaking hands with some of the officers while the Prime Minister stands behind him.

SIR ROBERT DALTON

Manitoba To Present New Case To Rowell Commission

Winnipeg.—Premier John Brown announced Manitoba would present a supplementary brief to the Rowell commission on Dominion-provincial relations when provincial representatives appear at the commission's final sessions in Ottawa, probably late in October.

The statement of the Manitoba case, much of which will be applicable to all three prairie provinces, is being prepared partly as rebuttal to the claims of Premier Mitchell Hepburn of Ontario and the submissions of other eastern provinces.

Creation of the premier as the result of his personal knowledge of the case of John R. Green, St. Thomas lawyer. He said John Green was held in the Ontario hospital, London, for two years and nine months after his commitment for "observation" on an intoxication charge.

"In my opinion he was never a mental case at any time," Mr. Hepburn said.

The Green case led the premier to ask Hon. Harold Kirby, minister of health, to order suspension of Dr. George Stevenson, superintendent of the London hospital. Pending the investigation, Dr. McGough, Dr. Stevenson's assistant, will be in charge of the hospital.

Clifford R. Magone, solicitor in the attorney-general's department, is head of the commission's other members. Dr. William H. Avery, Toronto physician; Lionel Conacher, Liberal member of the legislature for Toronto; and vice-chancellor of the Ontario athletic commission.

The commission will inquire particularly into the Green case. The premier indicated the health department had the names of at least 300 persons who probably would be investigated.

The premier said Green was released by order of the health minister after the department's medical officials completed a thorough investigation of his case. The commission will inquire into circumstances surrounding his commitment.

"We have a strong suspicion that the illness which held him in custody was a mental case," Mr. Hepburn said.

In addition to the investigation, Mr. Hepburn suggested changes probably would be made at the next legislative session in the Mental Hospitals act. Consideration would be given to the suggestion that a "visiting committee" should be appointed for every hospital to ensure that patients would not be improperly detained.

Grain From Churchill

Two Boats To Carry Shipments From H. B. Port This Season

Montreal,.—Two freighters have been chartered to date to carry Canadian grain from Churchill, Hudson Bay port, to old world markets. C. C. Lawes of Montreal Shipping Company said.

The freighters and the Dalry, small British tramp owned by the Roper Shipping Company of West Hartlepool, England, are expected to depart between Sept. 23 and 25 to load 30,000 bushels each.

Further loadings may be made later, Mr. Lawes said. No grain was shipped from Churchill last season due to the short Saskatchewan crop.

Navigation will be open this year until about Oct. 10, it was expected.

In Winnipeg the wheat board notified elevator companies handling the board's grain to ship certain grades from specified districts to the northern port, whose elevators can handle 250,000 bushels.

On Spanish Front

Hand-to-Hand Fighting Reported In Savage Warfare

Hendaye, France,.—Savage hand-to-hand fighting marked the conflict on the Ebro front as insurgents sought to smash Spanish government defence lines.

Reports from the field said the insurgents pushed hardest south of Gandesa and along the Gandesa-Mora de Ebro highway.

In the first sector, they attempted to capture the foothills of the Fatarella mountains, approximately 12 miles north of Gandesa.

Along the highway, insurgent General Franco's troops tried to dislodge the government militiamen from the Sierra de San Carlos.

New Vancouver Bridge

Vancouver Engineers in charge of construction work on the new First Narrows suspension bridge over the entrance to Vancouver's harbor. They expect to have the 1,500-foot structure ready for opening by the middle of November.

The English language is taught in every high school in Japan, even in the rural districts.

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HOSPITAL PROBE ORDERED TO BE HELD IN ONTARIO

Toronto.—Possible forfeiture of a widespread probe of Ontario mental hospitals to determine if sane persons were being detained improperly. A royal commission, ordered assembled at Premier Hepburn's Queen's park office.

Creation of the commission was ordered by the premier as the result of his personal knowledge of the case of John R. Green, St. Thomas lawyer. He said John Green was held in the Ontario hospital, London, for two years and nine months after his commitment for "observation" on an intoxication charge.

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The Snow Fence Sile

Can Be Built Cheaply As A Temporary Expedient

Temporary silos constructed with snow fencing commonly employed for the protection of highways during winter, have been tested at the Experimental Farm, Brandon, for two seasons states R. M. Hopper. This type of silo is built in sections the depth of the snow fence, and each section is filled with silage before the next one is erected. The silo is circular, and may be constructed of a suitable size to accommodate the amount of feed to be stored. For efficient silage making, the silo should be twelve to sixteen feet deep. In order to make the snow fence air tight it is required to be lined with a special heavy paper known in the building trade as "silamark" or "fibron."

The snow fence also used at Brandon was 14 feet in diameter, and four sections, or sixteen feet high. One length of fence 50 feet long is sufficient to make a circle of this diameter and provide an overlap to permit the ends to be securely tied with wire. The paper lining is placed in place during the process of filling by the use of clothes pins. After the first section was completely filled, the second section of the silo was added. The upper sections of the silo were slightly smaller in diameter than the one immediately below. This permitted the sections to telescope one into the other as the silage settled. It is essential to have the ground on which the silo is erected perfectly level so that the structure will remain upright.

The silo, fourteen feet in diameter at the ground level and about twelve feet in diameter at the top, and 30 feet high held approximately 30 tons of corn silage. The cost of materials for construction were \$17.50 for the fence and \$8.50 for the paper used for lining. While the snow fence can be used for a number of years, the paper can be used only once. The cost of paper was approximately 28 cents per ton of silage stored. This cost, in addition to the annual depreciation of the fence, makes this type of silo more costly on a per-ton-storage basis than the permanent structure.

The snow fence silo affords little protection from frost unless it is well banked with straw or other material. Care must be exercised during the process of filling to prevent the paper lining being torn and admitting air to the silage. When these precautions are taken, the quality of silage removed is quite satisfactory.

From the experience gained at Brandon, the snow fence silo is not the most economical type when considered over a period of years. As a temporary expedient its use is not recommended in areas where the trench type of silo cannot be employed on account of the nature of the soil, or lack of drainage. The main use of a snow fence silo would seem to be restricted to areas where extra storage space in seasons when the silage crop cannot be accommodated in the regular silos is much needed. The silage from the snow fence silo should be fed first in order to escape excessive freezing.

One Grand Attraction

But Lancashire Man Sometimes Missed Out On That

A Lancashire man, much against his own desire, was persuaded by his family to desert Blackpool or Douglas this year for a quieter place. Unfortunately the family went to extremes and chose a spot which apparently attracted Lank Parkers and the like and catered solely for lovers of pure tranquility. The only amenities were the sea and the air. On his return the man lodged a complaint to a full taproom. The only diversion lay in walking about or sitting down. There were candles in the rugs, candles in the pub, and everybody expected to be in bed by ten.

"But surely," a listener suggested, "there must have been some sort of amusement?"

"Aye, there were," the complainant replied. "They were mending it, and they'd one of them new concrete-mixers working. But unless they were there early that couldn't get on." Manchester Guardian

Negroes Have Right Idea

Apparently there is something that can be learned from the negro race, says the Regina Leader-Boat. They are not given to worrying, they serve to the point of taking their own lives. They have a philosophy of life that might inspire emulation. They are often jolly and radiating. They recognize the value of song as a life tonic. When they sing they put a lot of heartiness into it.

About three million birds have been banded in North America since 1920.

The Speed Era

Motor Cars Are Now Re-making The Modern Life

It may be rather late in the day to remark that the automobile is re-making modern life. The change began a quarter of a century ago, and we are accustomed to it by now. But it is still under way.

Passenger steamship lines on inland waterways and our seacoasts are growing fewer, year by year; the branch railroad lines that lead to watering places, summer resorts and remote communities are giving up the struggle one by one. The triumph of the automobile is becoming more and more complete. As it does we become more and more dependent on it.

All of which means that something leisurely is going out of life. We like speed and we are getting it in steadily increasing quantities; the only trouble is that the slower pace is becoming impossible for us. We have to use speed whether we like it or not.

We shall live through it, of course, without much trouble. Certainly we would not go back to the pre-automobile age, even if we could. But we might live a trifle more pleasantly if we could manage to save a little of the old ways of doing things. It is not altogether a good thing to rely too much on one of our machines. We are placing ourselves more and more at the mercy of the automobile. It is a priceless servant—but it may turn out to be a rather exacting master.—Victoria Times

Checkmate For Washington

Officers Found One Lady Not Taking Orders From Him

While reconnoitering in Watmoreland, Virginia, General Washington's officers came upon a team of fine, sleek horses being driven to the plow by an elderly Negro.

"Hello, good fellow," one of the officers called out, "we must have those horses. They're just what we've been looking for."

Without paying any heed, the venerable man turned and began to plow another furrow. When he returned the officer again demanded the horses, but all the plowman would say was, "Hitter see Missus! Bitter see Missus!"

The officers repaired to a neat farmhouse near by and knocked upon the door, where they were greeted by an elderly woman of grave but kindly charm. They repeated their demand.

"Upon whose orders are you acting?" demanded the lady.

"Upon the orders of your chief," they replied.

"Your chief?" the householder exclaimed. "Who is your chief, pray?"

"General Washington, Commander of the Revolutionary Army," one of the officers replied proudly.

"You go back," replied the lady with a smile, "and tell General George Washington for me that his mother says he cannot have her horses."—Christian Science Monitor.

Proved A Prize Winner

Five-Cent Cat Has Won Her Second Blue Ribbon

A year ago a seven-year-old cat appeared at Louis E. Walker's hamburger stand in Vancouver with a cat clutched in his arms.

"Mother, wanna buy a cat?" he asked.

After a little dickering the deal was closed with Walker handing over five cents as the purchase price.

The cat, now carrying the name of Princess Han, won her second blue ribbon at the Canada Pacific exhibition there.

Boys Enjoyed The Joke

Sons Of Princess Mary Put Good One In Their Paper

Vicountess Lancelotti, 15, and Hon. Gerald Lancelotti, 13, amateur publisher sons of the Princess Royal (Mary) and Earl of Harewood, have sought to settle "one and for all" the pronunciation of "Harewood," which, they say, is "Harewood."

In "The Harewood News," chronicle of village life, produced in duplicate typewritten and edited jointly by the brothers, there appeared the solution of the argument with an appended account of an overheard discussion between two women in a Leeds bus.

One woman, seeking to drive home a point said:

"Well, Mrs.iggins they can say what they like, but I shall always call it Harewood with the accent on the ha'it."

The world's largest bell is in a Buddhist temple in Japan; it is 22 feet high and can be heard two miles away.

SPEED PILOTS WHO ENTERED IN THE U.S. NATIONAL AIR RACES



Red haired Jacqueline Cochrane not only won the eighth Bendix trophy race to triumph over 10 experienced male pilots but set a new transcontinental air record for women. Flying from Burbank, Calif., to Bendix, N.J., in 10 hours, seven minutes and 10 seconds. Outstanding speed pilots entered in the race included, top left to right: Renee Turner, Lee Gethach and Frank Fuller, last year's winner of the Bendix Trophy. Bottom row, left to right: Jacqueline Cochrane, winner; Art Chester and Earl Ortman.

An Unusual Theatre

Building In The Heart Of Budapest Is Underground

An unusual open air theatre has been completed on an island in the Danube, in the heart of Budapest. To preserve the natural beauty of the island the building is made of stone and even the orchestra is invisible. The classrooms are hidden by bushes and the passageways leading to the stage are marked by grassy banks and shrubbery. The auditorium which seats 5,000, is so constructed that it seems part of the natural terrain.

War-Time Substitutes

Japan's search for war-time substitutes has led to 4,000 inventions, ranging from porcelain telephones to waterproof paper cans and buckets. Celluloid razor blades and summer hats among other articles displayed at a Tokyo exhibit.

Speaking of broad-mindedness, a spy and spy arrested at London with a plan to "steal" the world's largest ship, the *Queen Mary*, was found to have been carrying out a plan to "steal" the world's largest ship, the *Queen Mary*.

Luther Burbank carried on experimental work with plants for more than 30 years.

Derived From Latin Word

But Opinions Differ As To Real Meaning Of Pretzel

The name "pretzel," according to some who have delved into its history, comes from a Latin word meaning "a little reward." Others declare that the word has the same derivation as the word "prayer."

Pretzel once appeared in the shape of large rings to be worn about the neck before they were eaten. They were supposed to keep evil spirits away. Pretzels sometimes were hung on fruit trees with the expectation that they would help the trees to bear well. Even to-day an old superstition about pretzels survives: if one breaks a pretzel ceremoniously while he makes a wish, the wish will come true.

Easy Way To Fish

There is a fisherman in North Queensland who does not believe in waiting for the fish to "bite." He uses a bush vine with strange properties. When the vine is crushed and thrown into the rock pools, the fish float to the top in a semi-conscious condition.

Corn is grown in every state in the Union.

Scientific Finding

New Evidence That Man Lived In North America During The Ice Age

The Carnegie institution announced in a bulletin that new evidence that man lived in North America during the time of terrific volcanic activity, near the end of the last ice age.

An expedition exploring caves in southern Oregon found unmistakable evidence of human beings having lived in them during several periods of volcanic eruption, the announcement said.

Earliest occupation of these ancient homes probably was more than 10,000 years ago.

Fidelity To Home

Pigeons and Hens Do Not Easily Recognize New Quarters

The pigeon's fidelity to home is sometimes oddly expressed. For example: In the war a sudden order was received from the office known as "O.C. Pigeons" to remove the London buses, they used as mobile pigeon-holes from the neighborhood of Popperidge to the neighborhood of Arras. When the pigeons were released from their new home they flew back to Popperidge and were found roosting on the ground exactly where the buses had stood.

The domestic hen has a like blind fidelity to a particular pitch. A poultry farmer, who was accustomed to remove his portable house across his fields found that he had to limit the migration to a very few yards.

If his houses were shifted even a few yards further than the normal, the hens quite refused to enter them, but went to roost on the exact spot from which their quarters had been removed. This was done though the houses were obvious to the most myopic vision and the meanest intelligence.

A fidelity to place, of like exactness, has been noticed in bees and experiments with bees. Though they will return to a transported hive, they will not always return to a hive removed only a few yards in their absence.

New Broadcasting Station

Work On Transmitter Near Watrous, Sask., To Be Speeded Up

Construction of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's new 50,000-watt transmitter near Watrous, Sask., will be speeded up. Gladstone Murray, CBC general manager, said at Ottawa recently. The new station will cost about \$250,000 and will serve listeners in Saskatchewan.

Mr. Murray said that a new plan will be worked out for the five kilowatt station at Lulu Island, near Vancouver, in order to provide better listening facilities for inland British Columbia.

The present station serves part of the coast, the Fraser Valley and Vancouver Island fairly well but is not soaking the rich life lying to turn a fire hose on one station to a crowd without wetting anybody else.

What's In A Name

Every-Day Terms Familiar To Some And Strange To Others

What is a "hyphen" or a "bird-sell"? Many Canadians will not recognize the former as the equivalent of our terms "dash" or "hyphenation"; and "bird-sell" apparently means "hook" in good Canadian dialect.

These are a couple of the unfamiliar phrases gleaned from "The Scottish Farmer," a popular farm journal published in Glasgow, but they are not alone in their strangeness to most Canadian ears. From a single page of one issue of that paper a number of oddly turned phrases have been selected.

Exactly what "Cheviot ewe hogs" can be remains a mystery in this particular quarter. Apparently a "Gyp" is some sort of horse, and a "Gey" is a variety of cow—but more particular knowledge is hopelessly lacking.

"Inborn farming knowledge" is a phrase that rings off-key in a country where it is taught that one is born with intelligence, but has to gain knowledge "thereby." Used to upbraid our "therapeutic." A hill-trained dog is "done for the hill." And a Government official seeking commercial employment will be "disengaged when suited."

These are only a few examples of differences between Scottish and Canadian farmers' dialect. There are thousands of others, many of them so common to Scottish farmers that they are not even mentioned. And when terms used by English-speaking farmers in the Old Land fall so strangely on the ears of our Canadian agriculturists what would one have of understanding the specialized vocabulary of a paper in a Scottish weekly?

Many city folk understand but few of the every-day terms used on the farm. When a farmer says a "little cow," an equine of any age, size or sex is a "horse," and grain of any variety is "wheat." And the names of the various breeds of sheep, such as "white-faces" and "dead-furrows," the names of the various breeds of "pigs" and "a deceased fur-bearing animal."

Wait a minute. Those same city people have their own every-day terms, many of which are Greek to the farmer. Let's try a few new ones. "Deadlines" and "lay-outs" do not necessarily have anything to do with mass funerals or bookkeeping. No, the farmer is not familiar with newspaper phraseology; but neither is the shoe clerk acquainted with the druggist's lingo.

The English language? Actually, it does not exist as a universal medium of conversation for English-speaking peoples. Every walk of life, every locality has its own special terms arising from special conditions. Each person has his own individual language, just as he has his own appearance and voice. But dump all of these single vocabularies into a pot, stir until all the ingredients are thoroughly mixed, and, lo! a new language is born which results in the language that girdles the globe.

Had Weakness For Thistles

Scotch Emblem Was Used Lavishly In Illinois Home

Because the late James A. (Wheat King) Patten liked Scotch thistles, auctioneers were dubious about the success of the sale of furnishings in his mansion at Evanston, Ill. Nine marble and mahogany fireplaces are carved in a thistle pattern, the hands of a specially made grandfather's clock are cut out like thistles, and a clock, a production of his own, is made of thistles. The flooring, light fixtures, wall paper and table legs also carry the thistle motif.

Had Travelled Far

A postcard dated Los Angeles, California, December, 1927 and addressed to a party in London, Ont., has finally arrived after 11 years of wandering throughout the world. Its last resting place before arriving in London was Canton, China. Cheerfully written on the card were the words: "A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

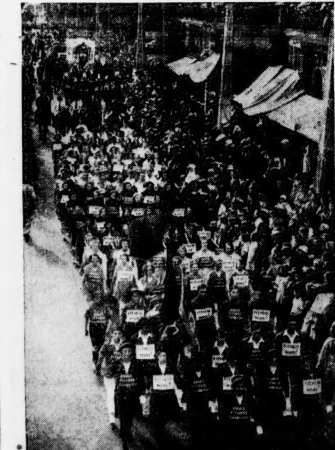
Prefer A Bicycle

Rachel Colvig, a nurse of Kilgerang, Dumfriesshire, Scotland, has cycled 75,000 miles in 23 years of ministering to the sick in her community. She has authority to hire an automobile for her work but she says: "I prefer my bicycle."

Rats do not fly at high altitudes, but they do fly by between 20 and 20 feet above the ground, the level occupied by most of the night-flying insects.

Rats are hunted for food in Africa.

BOOSTING BRITAIN'S FITNESS PROGRAMME



Every parade and physical display in England these days finds the "Fitness Wins" propaganda prominently displayed. Launched in an effort to make the young people in the British Isles exceptionally healthy and strong, the "Fitness Wins" campaign is finding many followers. This picture taken at Southern's hospital campaign shows the "Fitness Wins" slogan in the procession.

THE CARBON CHRONICLE

Issued Every Thursday at
CARBON, ALBERTA

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Weekly Newspapers Association
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Editor and Publisher

FOR SATISFACTORY
DRAYING
AND REASONABLE
PRICES, PHONE
JAS. SMITH

Cop: "Madam, didn't you see me
hold up my hand?"
Woman at Wheel: "I did not."
Cop: "Didn't you hear me blow my
horns?"
Woman: "I did not."
Cop: "Well, I might as well go
home. I don't seem to be doing much
good around here."

READ THE ADS.

Line Elevator Companies and the Wheat Board

Attention has been drawn to statements suggesting that Line Elevator Companies opposed the establishment of the Wheat Board and took no part in the advancement of the farmers' case before the Turgeon Commission. These and all similar suggestions are false.

The solution of the wheat question requires the co-operation and goodwill of all those interested in the welfare of Western agriculture.

The 1938 Wheat Board was established because conditions in the international wheat situation demanded it, because that fact was recognized by the Government, and, not least, because all thoughtful Westerners and Western organizations, including the Line Elevator Companies, strongly supported it.

Realizing that union and not dissension amongst all those interested in the progress of Western agriculture and honest facing of common problems are more than ever necessary and that the greatest disservice that any organization or individual can do in these present difficult times is to spread falsehoods, innuendoes or half truths, the Line Elevator Companies feel it necessary to draw your attention to

The Following Facts:

Before the Turgeon Commission :

1. On the Opening Day, Counsel for the Line Elevator Companies was the first to address the Commission. He analyzed the burdens upon Western farmers. He referred to tariffs, interest rate, the cost of things farmers buy, transportation costs, etc. He said:

(a) "It may be stated that the farmer suffers from the double handicap of buying his goods at costs which are enhanced by a closed market and selling his product on a market in which tariffs and embargoes have been raised against him.

(b) "No one wishes, least of all those whose welfare is his welfare, to leave the farmer the victim of conditions which he did nothing to create.

(c) "At this point I may state that my clients endorse, wholeheartedly, any movement for a relief of the farmers' burdens and for the granting of support as long as any condition, either national or international, external or internal, render that relief and that support necessary for the maintenance of adequate living standards for farmers and their families."
2. At Calgary, Exhaustive evidence was offered of the increased costs of things which farmers buy. In answer to Mr. Justice Turgeon, Counsel for the Line Elevators, said:

"I want to say, quite firmly, my Lord, that the elevator companies do not oppose the establishment of a Wheat Board. Rather, we are all in favour of anything that will give the farmer the necessary protection. As I indicated at the beginning of this inquiry, our attitude towards this Commission is that we would like to join with everybody else in searching for the best remedy for the ills of the farmers."
3. In the formal written argument—submitted on behalf of the Line Elevator Companies—Counsel said:

It is submitted that a wheat board organization should be retained and made available for the guarantee of price in case the prevailing world price declines below a fixed figure set to assure the grower the highest minimum price possible for his product."

The 1938 Wheat Board

In 1938 the Line Elevator Companies advocated and supported a Wheat Board and the highest possible minimum price. Oral representations to the Dominion Government were supported by the following letter sent on July 29th, 1938, to the Dominion Cabinet and the Chairman of the Wheat Board:

"We understand from recent Press reports that the minimum price for the current crop year for wheat will be determined and announced by your Board and the Government in the next week or ten days. Our Association placed in evidence before the recent Royal Grain Enquiry Commission the following:

Volume 1, page 20. "At this point I may state that my clients endorse wholeheartedly any movement for a relief of the farmers' burdens and for the granting of support as long as any condition, either national or international, external or internal, render that relief and that support necessary for the maintenance of adequate living standards for farmers and their families."

"And again, Volume 1, page 26, "If the deliberations of this Commission are to have the constructive effect which it is desired we believe that it should consider the economic position of the Western farmer in the national household. In any enquiry directed towards these ends and in any movement to ameliorate this position I am instructed to state that my clients will wholeheartedly join." Bearing in

mind the welfare of the producers, may we respectfully urge that your Board and Government give consideration to the relationship between the present costs of necessities and the price of wheat. We understand that recent statistics covering food, fuel, rent, clothing and sundries show that the average cost of these items for the year 1937 to be 31% higher than the cost of the same articles for the year 1913. The average price for No. 1 Nor, wheat in store Fort William for the year 1913 was 88¢. The handicap under which we believe our clients are laboring is set forth in the evidence given on our behalf by Mr. L.W. Brockington, K.C., Volume 1, page 16, through 26; of the evidence of the recent Royal Grain Enquiry Commission. It is the hope of this Association that the Government will consider the highest possible minimum price consistent with the welfare of the Dominion of Canada."

Signed, C. E. Hayles, President.

After the price was set, in a newspaper interview, Mr. C. E. Hayles said:

"The members of the North-West Grain Dealers' Association are pleased to note that the Dominion Government has recognized the principle that, in the face of adverse international and national conditions, the economic position of the Western farmer is entitled to federal support, even at the risk of loss to the Dominion Treasury. We wish, however, that the Dominion Government had been able to guarantee a higher price."

Line Elevator Companies

Snicklefritz----



Visitor: So you have twins in your house. Has your father a name for them yet?
Small Boy: Yes, but I don't think any minister would baptize them with what father calls them.

The Judge—So your name is Joshua, is it? You're not the Joshua that commanded the sun, are you?
Eber Holden: Lor' no, Judge. Ah'm de man dat made de moon shine!

Yes, sir, I have worked for the same boss for 20 years.
I can beat that. Next week is our silver wedding anniversary.

Gentleman Jim was polite to the last. He even offered his chair to the warden when he was about to be electrocuted.

Do you know who that sweet little girl is that I was dancing with all evening?
Yes, that's mother.

Motocist: I'm exceedingly sorry that I killed your dog, madam. Will you allow me to replace him?
Miss Olden: Oh, sir! This is so sudden.

"This soup isn't fit for a pig," said the indignant diner.

"Then I will take it away and bring you some that is," said the waiter.

A business man's will: "I leave to my son the pleasure of earning his own living, which he has for the last 25 years left to me."

There had been a head-on car collision and both the drivers were waiting for the police to take particulars. Sandy offered MacTavish, with whom he had collided, his flask. "Have a drappling," he said.

After MacTavish had had several, he remarked to Sandy: "It's nearly all gone. Why don't you have a drappling yourself?"

"No fear, mon," said Sandy: "not until the policeman's been."

He took her gently in his arms
And pressed her to his breast;
The lovely color left her face
And lodged upon his vest.

Teacher: Now, Tommy, give me a sentence containing the word analyze.
Tommy: My sister Anna says she doesn't make up. But, oh, Anna lies!

Mary: What is worse than raining cats and dogs?
Anne: I don't know unless it is halting street cars.

CARD OF THANKS

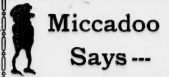
Mrs. Thos. Barber wishes to thank her neighbors and friends for their kind thoughts and gifts of fruit and flowers during her brief illness.

NOTICE :

On and after September 25th my charge for carpenter work will be 60¢ per hour.

No sanding machine or electrical appliances will be supplied free.

E. J. HILL



Miccadoo
Says --

So many times a girl thinks she has a date, but draws a prun.

THEATRE

THURSDAY, SEPT. 15

"NOTHING SACRED"

—with—
Frederic March, Carol Lombard

THURS., SEPTEMBER 22

Sonja Henie, Dan Ameche

—IN—

"THIN ICE"

Meritorious . . .

Alberta Pool Elevators has gained support from the farmers because the organization has merited such support. It operates on the fairest and most open basis; it provides unexcelled service, and it protects the rights and privileges of all grain producers.

More and more Alberta grain producers should support—

ALBERTA POOL ELEVATORS



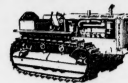
—Without My

CATERPILLAR
Diesel Tractor"

Ask any Alberta farmer who owns a "Caterpillar" Diesel Tractor-type Tractor and he will emphatically tell you . . .
"I wouldn't try to farm without my Caterpillar Diesel."

Performance records from the International Boundary to the Peace River Block will back up his statements that: (1) It saves him from 60% to 80% in fuel costs alone. (2) Its low upkeep adds substantially to his savings. (3) It enables him to get his work done on time regardless of when the soil or the crop is ready.

A "Caterpillar" Diesel Tractor of the proper size will do the same for you, whether you want it to work 5,000 or 500 hours per year. The day you start one working for you is the day it starts pulling your farm into the bigger-profit class.



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DIESEL TRACTORS

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